

Mustang Daily

Wednesday, October 1, 1975

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 40 Number 2

Too Many— Once Again

(Story on page 4)

Cover photo

by Tom Kelsey



One More Morro

A statewide drive by the private California State Parks Foundation to raise funds to purchase the peaks from Bishop's Peak to Morro Bay State Park should include one more morro.

That morro is San Luis Mountain, upon which innkeeper Alex Madonna has carved what he calls fire roads. However, the foundation has chosen to exclude San Luis Mountain from its plans to create Los Morros National Park. Foun-

dation president William Penn Mott, Jr. explained in the Telegram-Tribune that his organization, which works with the State Parks Commission and Parks Department in developing state parks, does not wish to become involved in the San Luis Mountain controversy.

It is appalling how one man has managed to dictate to the community and practically everyone else what he wants to do with the community's historic landmark because

he owns it and ostensibly has done so much for the town because of his enchanted inn.

The right to protect and maintain one's own individual property is an American institution. But to hide behind this claim in this instance is to abuse the property rights of the 32,000 other residents of San Luis Obispo who don't own a receipt for San Luis Mountain, but are entitled to it every bit as much as Alex Madonna.

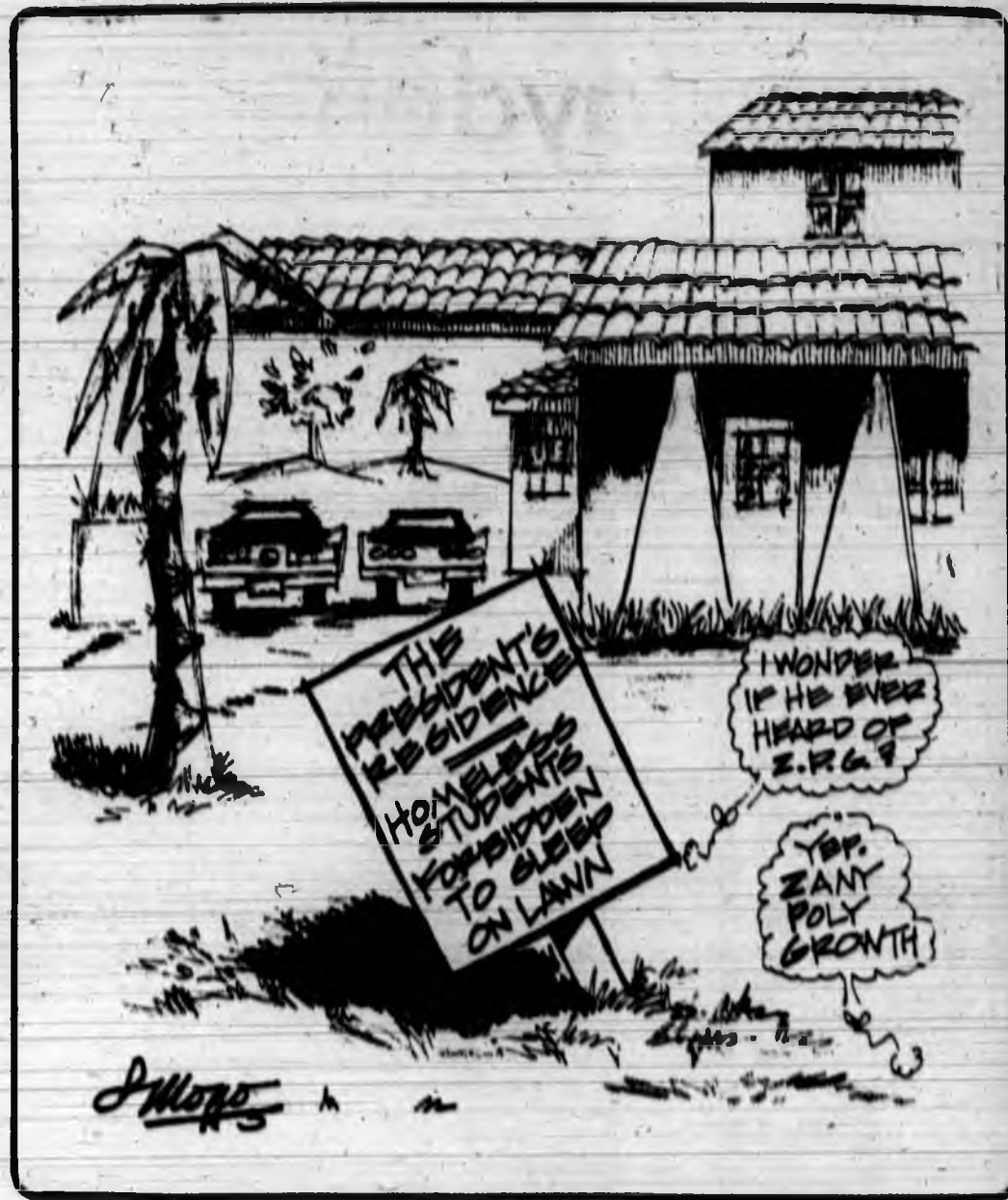
CB

A Word On Ford

President Gerald Ford has made a wise decision in choosing to more carefully select and limit his personal appearances at least for the near future in the aftermath of two assassination attempts. Specialists in political violence such as Dr. Lawrence Zelic Freedman of the University of Chicago claim there is a contagion affect after an assassination attempt. If so, the danger to Ford has multiplied over what it generally would be.

A reduced travel schedule is certainly a more sensible approach than the gung-ho, go anywhere, do anything attitude he took after the attempt on his life by Lynette Fromme in Sacramento. Ford was right in society as a prisoner in the White House. But it is hard to see why it's necessary to go plunging through crowds so people can say they shook the President's hand.

CB



No Sexism Here

It's hard to say if this comes under the category of Title IX in promoting equality of the sexes in athletics, but congratulations are in

order for the administration of Jackson High School, located east of Sacramento. Most of the football team was suspended after a

weekend drinking party. Resting any show of sexism, the school also suspended seven members of the girl's basketball team.

CB

The Hard Way

The Postal Service is offering a bargain of sorts to users of first-class mail. Although the first-ounce rate on first-class letters remains at 10 cents (till

after Christmas), the rate for the second ounce has been cut to nine cents.

Some mail patrons will have stamps in small denominations to make up

the nine cents extra postage when they need it. But don't expect to see nine-cent stamps alongside tens. The Postal Service doesn't issue that denomination.

Eugene Register-Guard

Letters

El Corral

Editor:

I bought a book yesterday at El Corral, not because of good prices or convenience, but because I wanted proof of a transgression the managers at this store seem to revel in.

The book *End of the Road* by John Barthe was used and sold for \$1.00. This is interesting because the price the student originally paid for it was 95 cents. This 95 cent book was sold by El Corral for a fraction of the original cost.

I noticed four other books with the same markup—some with a greater difference, some less. On most, the original price was carefully etched out in black pen. They misled mine.

Now this may seem small, but when I see new electronic registers and more efficient ways of catching students at stealing it, seems to me that El Corral is spending more time and money on profits and control of their store than serving the student which is why they are in existence.....isn't it?

I don't advocate a lessening on internal control of the bookstore but rather a more conscientious awareness of the student's position...generally poor.

Their handling of this type of trick on the student is definitely a signal for us as

students to take a long look at the reasons we buy their merchandise.

Often, students can visit Poly Phase, check the used book board or check the two used bookstores downtown for books. The prices are usually much lower than El Corral, although none of these places have electronic registers. It's worth a try, just for the simple reason that no supposedly student orientated store should get away with rooking the students they are supposed to be serving. The paper at El Corral in turn marked the price up, over the original cost!

M. O'Shea

Dogs

Editor:

As a dog owner for over eight years, I firmly believe, contrary to Michael Conway, that the dog is man's best friend. What Mr. Conway's article indicates is that man is selling his part of the friendship short. It is time to regroup our forces and our intentions. The dog problem on campus lies with IRRESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERS BRINGING UNPREPARED AND UNTRAINED DOGS TO SCHOOL.

A. Karle

Mustang Daily

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Published four times a week during the school year except holidays and exam periods by the Associated Students, Inc., California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo, California. Printed by the students majoring in Graphic Communications. Opinions expressed in this paper in signed editorials and articles are the views of the writers and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff, or views of the Associated Students, Inc., nor official opinion.

Weather

Today's weather will be fair with temperatures in the 50s and 60s near the beaches and the high 60s and low 70s inland.

Mustang Daily welcomes letters from all viewpoints. Length of letters should be limited to 150 words—typed and double-spaced. Letters will not be published without a signature and student I.D. number. Sorry, but no poetry is accepted. Bring letters to Graphic Arts Building, Rm. 226.

Tom Hayden

Radical Takes On New Look For Senate Race

by PETE KING
Daily Co-Editor

In 1968 Tom Hayden went to the Democratic National Convention as a protester and was arrested. Saturday he came here to a meeting of the San Luis Obispo Democratic Central Committee as a politician and was applauded.

Tom Hayden: A member of the infamous Chicago Seven. Tom Hayden: The "radical" who made his name known nationwide commanding campus anti-war demonstrations. Hayden: The white man who joined southern Blacks in the civil rights movement. Hayden: The name which upset the stomachs of Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, corporation kings, Pentagon brass and a host of other big-name figures responsible for sending young Americans to fight in Vietnam.

Now Hayden wants to join the ranks of big-name politicians. He wants to be a United States Senator and seat himself in the very same chambers where the likes of Barry Goldwater, Hubert Humphrey and Henry "Scoop" Jackson do their senatorial thing.

Hayden made his San Luis Obispo pitch at a beef barbecue on a sunny afternoon in Cuesta Park.

About 200 folks turned out to the affair which promised free beer and a chance to hear Hayden, State Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy and a long line of local politicians.

The crowd, chockful of Cal Poly professors and their wives, might well have suspected their Olys had been spiked with something vicious and mind-bending when Hayden hopped onto the bed of the Kyle Termite and Pest Control pick-up, switched on the microphone and began making his spiel.

"Good God, Ethel, that can't be Hayden! Look at his hair! He's got as many grey ones as I do. And it barely reaches his ears. This must be some sort of joke."

"I know, Harv, he must have been busted for shooting some of that marijuana or something and is just trying to play it straight. By the way, you should buy a green sports coat like his. See how well it goes with his cuffed pants. He certainly doesn't look like the bomb thrower I came to see."

But, indeed, it was Tom Hayden. While the cosmetics of the radical 60's may have been left on the barbershop floor, the hard-hitting rhetoric remains.

The words weren't that different from those universally uttered these days in politicians' speeches from here to Des Moines. But Hayden's past record of standing up so strongly for what he believed in seemed to instill a new life, a new credibility, into the standard attacks on big government and corporation rip-offs.

And, oh, how cleverly he brought this point home.

"What you have to ask politicians," he said, "is that if you weren't around in the 60's to be labeled politically, then where the hell were you? We need practical people who are not afraid of being called names—of being called radicals. We need activism."

It seems history has done Hayden a favor and allowed him to remind voters of his role in the Stop Vietnam movement with a certain I-told-you-so vindictiveness.

Hayden said that, according to the pollsters, he had about 15 per cent of the voters backing him when he entered the race against John Tunney for the Democratic nomination and credits this unusually high figure to his past record as an activist.

Hayden seems convinced—as politicians always do—that he can win the June primary and go on to beat whomever the Republicans decide to put against him in the November, 1976, general election.

If Hayden is elected senator it will be thanks to a grass roots campaign that has netted him \$80,000 after an extensive run on the picnic lunch, hand-pumping circuit.

He said he is taking his campaign to a new constituency born in the shadow of economic woe.

"The policies of the last 20 years have broken down," he said, "Not only the lower class but also the middle class is taking a nose-dive. What is needed is an economic

program with the magnitude of the New Deal.

"We have got a Bill of Rights that insures our freedom—that allows me to get up and speak today," Hayden said. "What we need now is an Economic Bill of Rights."

Because of this need, Hayden believes a new coalition of voters exists, a coalition ready to give someone like Tom Hayden a shot at getting his hands on the country's helm.

"The working class," Hayden said, "not just the minorities, are feeling the crunch. This country needs some politicians who aren't worried about protecting the swimming pools of the few."

It seemed obvious from Hayden's microphone mannerisms that his days as a street demonstration organizer have taught him some forensic finepoints.

His loud, sharp tone shook the audience out of the doldrums the steady drone of the "Locals" who preceded Hayden had instilled.

The short, slight senatorial candidate received the only applause of the afternoon—five times he had to stop his speech and let the hand-clapping die down.

continued on page 4



If you weren't around in the 60's
to be labeled politically, then
where the hell were you?

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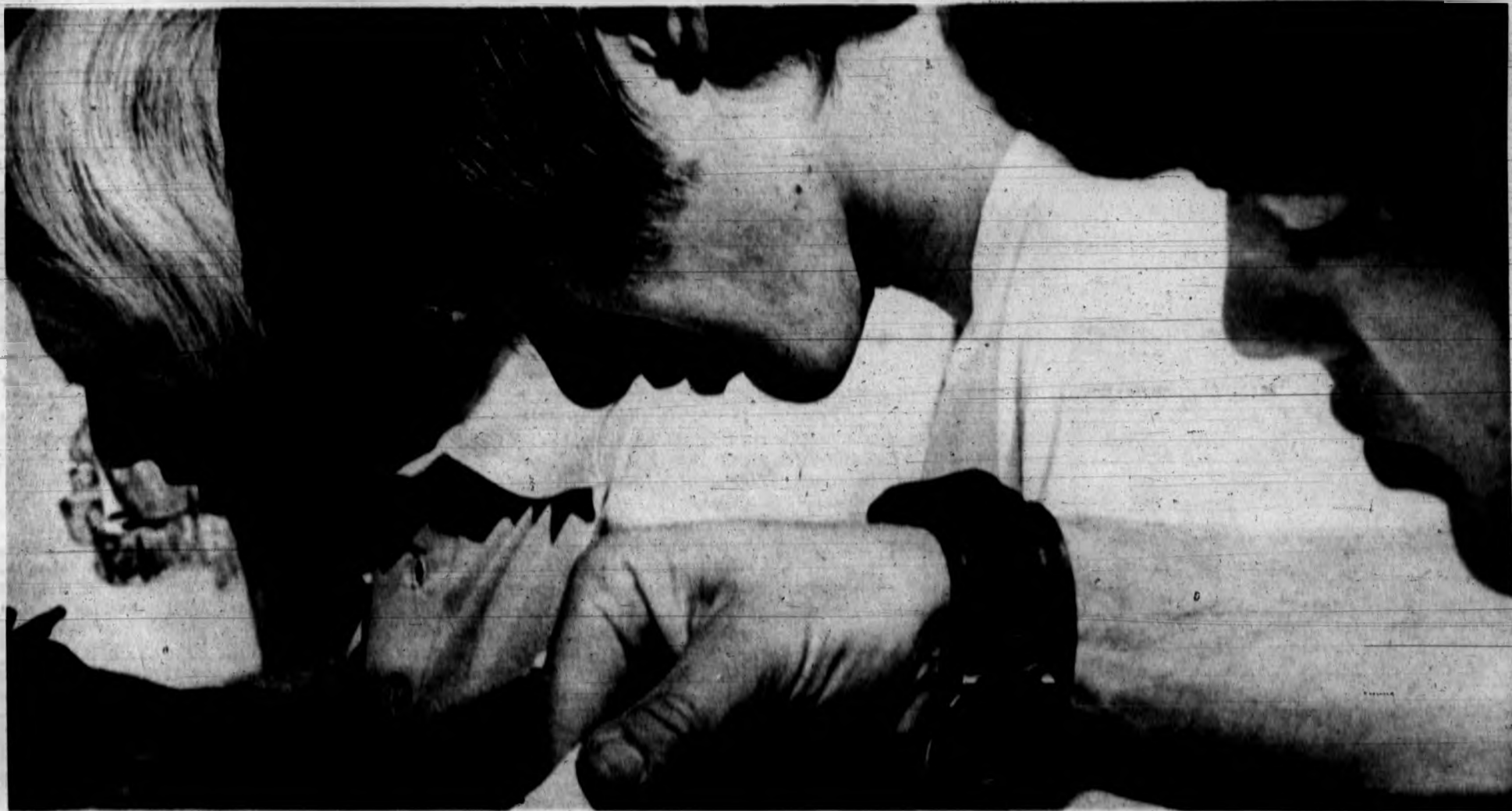
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Overenrollment Hits Once Again

Enrollment—a touchy situation whether you're rubbing elbows with it in the gym, trying to find a parking place or sitting in judgement as a university administrator—continues to boom at Cal Poly.

According to the latest figures for Fall Quarter released by the administration Tuesday, the

university's self-imposed enrollment ceiling has been cracked—if not shattered.

Some 14,494 students have registered to take at least 18 quarter units. This exceeds—by nearly 700—the ceiling figure of 13,800 set by the university last year while developing a master plan for Cal Poly growth.

The university's im-

mediate reaction to the mistake was to request a two per cent budget augmentation from California State University and Colleges Chancellor Glenn Dumke to secure funds for the additional faculty needed to teach more classes to handle the additional students.

According to university spokesmen, the overenrollment occurred because more students returned than expected—not because of new students admitted.

Indeed, the proportion of students enrolled last fall who returned this year was

76.8 per cent. Last year, 73.4 percent returned. It was this increase that caught the university by surprise.

According to Tom Dunigan, director of institutional studies here, figuring how many students will return is not an easy task.

He said unemployment trends and other factors which are hard to plot come into play.

"When you multiply the various factors that bear on a young person's decision to enroll, or not enroll," Dunigan said, "by the thousands of

potential students, even a small percentage shift can make a considerable change in the number who actually enroll for a given quarter."

Whatever the excuse, it does not satisfy San Luis Obispo City Councilman Keith Gurnee.

Gurnee, a frequent opponent of the university when the issue is Cal Poly growth, called a press conference Tuesday to complain about the overenrollment.

Gurnee said he had received many calls from students and city residents who protested the living conditions in San Luis Obispo caused by Cal Poly enrollment increases.

This was the second year in a row, the young councilman said, Cal Poly's enrollment had grown and the administration should have taken special precautions this year to prevent an increase.

He referred to the increase as a "broken promise" on the part of Pres. Kennedy.

In reply, Kennedy said it was not a case of a promise broken, but rather a situation where more continuing students returned than was expected.

He added that by the end of Fall Quarter, the university should be very close to the original limit of 13,800.

About the EIR's and the university, Executive Dean Douglas Gerard said it was only one individual—and not the city of San Luis Obispo—who was dictating which way the university should be administrated.

This was a reference to Gurnee.

Gerard said he was concerned a precedent might be set and the city would have final say over construction projects here.

As for housing, Kennedy said it was not a problem this year. Although some students are not paying the lowest rents for the best housing, he said, the housing shortage that existed last year at this time is no longer a problem.

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Archer Winston, New York Post



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Hayden: A New Look

continued from page 3

And, for the most part, his message was as tough as his tone.

He pulled no punches while attacking Tunney.

Hayden claimed Tunney is more concerned with the Pentagon and oil companies' problems than with those of normal Joe Citizen. He also was quick to point out the United Farm Workers Union had ceased supporting Tunney.

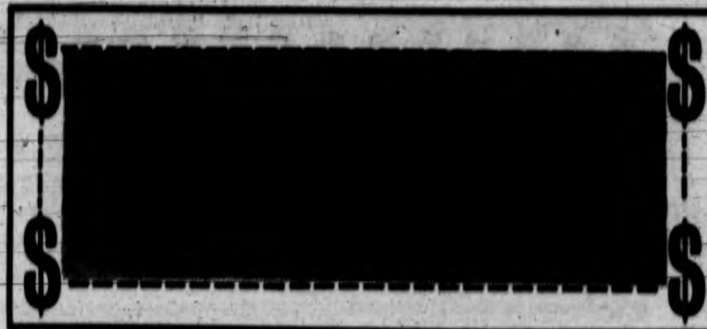
Hayden said employment, housing, health services and child care are the cornerstones of the "economic bill of rights" he envisions

He left without once asking for financial contributions to his campaign. (At least three different individuals, however, approached the candidate after his talk to ask how to go about sending him some of the green stuff.)

No, all Tom Hayden asked for was hope—hope that he would not let this small group of Central Coast voters down as others had in the past.

"You voted for Johnson in 1964," he said, "and got Vietnam. You voted for Nixon in 1972, and got Watergate. The American people deserve a break."

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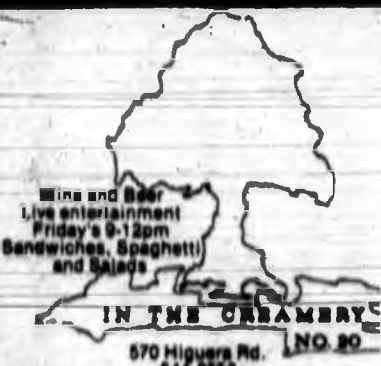
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WOW Week: Exhausting, Fantastic

by LEA BROOKS
Daily Staff Writer

When 2,545 new students were mixed with 200 new counselors a week before Fall Quarter, the result was one of the most hectic, exhausting and fantastic weeks of their lives.

Week of Welcome was designed to orientate the new student academically and socially. The program consisted of speakers and tours to help new students find a sense of home at Cal Poly and the community.

The new students were divided into groups of 30 led by two or three WOW counselors. New students were able to become acquainted with the campus and other members of their group. Many students had never been away from home, so the group relationships helped them adjust more easily to campus life.

The volunteer WOW counselors, identified by yellow sweatshirts, came back to school a week early to lead groups through computer scheduled tours of El Corral Bookstore, the Library, Health Center, Administration, University Union, and President Kennedy's home.

The first day of WOW week was set aside for groups to meet and get acquainted. That night, each set of WOW counselors took their group out to dinner in San



Luis Obispo before going back to the men's gym for a speech by campus pastor Bruce Tjaden, who compared Cal Poly to Disneyland.

San Luis Obispo day was next. The groups were transported to Mission Plaza by Tropicana buses and then led on a people

led on a people rally through the shops of downtown. The Chamber of Commerce sponsored a hot dog barbecue in Mission Plaza.

The closest WOW week came to having a crisis happened when it was discovered that no hot dog buns had been ordered and the students already were lining up for dinner. But the bakeries in town came to the rescue and the barbecue came off only 10 minutes late.

Many groups were guests in faculty member's homes the night before returning to campus for a dance in Chumash Auditorium. Some groups had parties after the dance and others explored the tunnels of San Luis Creek or the Madonna Inn bathrooms before calling it a day.

University Union Night gave the students a chance to explore the new clubs on campus. Chumash Auditorium was transformed into a gambling casino for wovies to try their luck at horse racing, roulette and twenty-one. New students bought door prizes with their winning of play money.

By the end of the week, new students were all set to register for classes. Traditionally, WOW week ends before registration. But for the first time, a WOW reunion will be held

at 1 p.m. on October 19 at Cuesta. WOW chairman

Don Blayney feels the reunion will give the groups a chance to "see how everything's going."

The reunion is for WOW counselors and their groups only.

Blayney, a senior in

changes every year. WOW is financed by a fee paid by each new student going through the program.

Bob Walters, advisor for WOW said, "WOW grows every year. This year was the biggest ever. Everything went great except there were too few

'Never crammed so much into one week'

landscape architecture, said, WOW week went very smoothly. We wanted the students to feel comfortable in new situations and to have a person to call on. We wanted them to feel at home here and experience the friendly attitude at Cal Poly."

WOW week began 16 years ago but since has undergone many changes. In 1958, new students went to WOW camp in Cambria. Later, the program split into two groups to allow for married students, veterans and other similar circumstances. One group went to Cambria and the other stayed on campus. In 1970, WOW took on the present format with

counselors for the number of new students."

"If it hadn't been for WOW, I probably would have sat in my room not knowing what to do or where to go," said freshman Dave Rusch from Burlingame.

Steve Vayre, a freshman from El Cerrito, said, "I like WOW! I've been to three parties and seen the entire school. The WOW counselors are great. I've met so many people that I can't remember everyone's name."

Helena Hoerner, a junior transfer from Thousand Oaks summed it all up by saying, "I've never crammed so much into one week. WOW week was super!"

Poly, SLO News

A meeting for students interested in the National Science Foundation's experimental Student-Originated Studies program will be held in Science E-26 on Thursday at 11 a.m.

The program is intended for group study by advanced undergraduate students in areas such as geochemistry, engineering, biology, social science, oceanography and the history and philosophy of science.

The NSF emphasizes that the project must be student originated, student planned and student directed.

The NSF will pay the students as much as \$90 per week while they are working full-time on the project.

"Students interested in applying for such a program could use this support to conduct the research necessary for their senior project," Robert A. Lucas, coordinator of Research Development said.

The deadline for the receipt of proposals in Washington is November 10. Proposals must therefore be mailed by November 5 at least. There is no limit on the number of proposals that Cal Poly can submit.

"Since this program seems to be ideally suited to Cal Poly's educational orientation, I am hopeful that we can generate several proposals for this fall's deadline," Mr. Lucas said.

The Cal Poly Sailing Team will be showing "A Sea For Yourself," a surfing film by Hal Jepsen, Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

General admission is \$2.00. A 50 cent discount is offered to students with ID cards.

The film features top surfers including Larry Bertleman, Jeff Hakman, Barry Kanalaupuni and Rory Russell.

"A Sea For Yourself" was filmed in Hawaii, California, Australia, France, and Peru. Its photography was critically acclaimed by the Los Angeles Times.

A new skateboarding short is included in the presentation.

A free car-care clinic for women will be held at a San Luis Obispo auto service shop Oct. 7, 14 and 21 from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Brakes, suspension, electrical systems, the engine and tires will be discussed at the clinics which will be conducted at Mat's Automotive Service. The clinic is sponsored by

Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. For reservations telephone 543-8797.

It was erroneously reported in the registration issue of the Muxang Daily that a fast-food establishment, Ace's Bar-b-Que, is located in The Creamery, 570 Higuera St. in San Luis Obispo. Ace's is no longer doing business in The Creamery. It will be replaced soon by the Food Forest, a restaurant specializing in Natural foods.

A day hike scheduled by the Sierra Club will be held this Saturday in the headwaters of Pennington Creek.

Hikers should meet at the County Education at 8:30 a.m. — near the Cuesta College turn-off. The hike will be an easy six to eight miles into the upper headwaters of the Pennington and Dairy Creeks. Hikers are encouraged to bring lunch, water, camera, etc. Further information can be obtained by calling 543-2915.

World News In Brief

SAN FRANCISCO [UPI]—Patricia Hearst, described by attorneys as in "dangerous" health because of jail confinement, was taken to Stanford University Medical Center Tuesday for psychiatric and physical tests.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said he thinks the public believes the case against the 21-year-old heiress is "open and shut" and he will need "50 rabbits in a hat" to get her acquitted.

Miss Hearst, held on a federal bank charge, was taken to Stanford, about six miles from her jail cell in Redwood City, for a second straight day of tests under a court order that she undergo examination by three psychiatrists to determine her mental competence to stand trial.

GLENDAL, (UPI) — Casey Stengel, baseball's winningest manager whose picturesque manner and fractured speech made him one of the American sports world's best known personalities, is dead at the age of 85.

Stengel died at 10:48 p.m. PDT Monday in Glendale Community Hospital where he was admitted two weeks ago for what was described as routine tests. Death was attributed to malignant sarcoma, a cancer of the lymph glands centered in his abdomen.

Stengel won more pennants and World Series victories than any manager in baseball history and was the 104th man inducted in the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.



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**HERB IS GOING TO BE A UNITED STATES ARMY OFFICER. AND HE
WILL ATTAIN THAT GOAL THROUGH HIS COMPLETION OF THE
MILITARY SCIENCE PROGRAM HERE AT CAL POLY.**

We mentioned some of the material benefits that Herb will enjoy as an Army officer. Perhaps more important is the experience in leadership and management that Herb will gain as an officer plus the personal satisfaction that comes from doing challenging, meaningful work. Our Military Science program is designed to prepare all of our cadets, both men and women, to meet the challenge of life as an officer in the United States Army.

HERE IS HOW THE CAL POLY MILITARY SCIENCE PROGRAM SHAPES UP

FRESHMAN YEAR—

MSc 101-A one hour per week-one credit course in the evolution of warfare, concepts of international balance or power.

MSc 102-A one hour per week-one credit course in the U.S. defense establishment.

MSc 103-A one hour per week-one credit course in U.S. military history and the principles of war.

JUNIOR YEAR:

MSc 301-A four hour per week-four credit course in advanced leadership, principles and methods of army instruction and counterinsurgency techniques and tactics.

MSc 303-A four hour per week-four credit course in small unit tactics and tactical communications.

TOTAL CREDIT HOURS-25

WE SPLIT THE FOUR COLLEGE YEARS IN HALF and call the freshman and sophomore years the **BASIC COURSE**; the junior and senior years the **ADVANCED COURSE**.

All students are eligible to apply for full ROTC scholarship awarded on a competitive basis.
All **ADVANCED COURSE** students draw \$100 per month up to \$1000 per year or \$2000 total for the junior and senior years.

ADVANCED COURSE students who qualify can enroll in a free civilian flight instruction course.
VETERANS SHIP THE **BASIC COURSE** and enroll directly in the advanced course.

SOPHOMORE YEAR:

MSc 201-A two hour per week-two credit course in land navigation using military maps and compass.

MSc 202-A two hour per week-two credit course in the principles of personnel management.

MSc 203-A two hour per week-two credit course in the principles of military tactics and operations.

ADVANCED CAMP:

Following completion of MSc 301 and 303, a six-week intensive leadership training and development exercise held at Ft. Lewis, Washington. (salary & expenses)

SENIOR YEAR:

MSc 401-A four hour per week-four credit course in advanced leadership, military justice, methods of coordination and planning among elements of military team.

MSc 403-A four hour per week-four credit course, a continuation of MSc 401.

WHAT IF YOU HAVE MISSED SOME OF THE BASIC COURSES?

You can take 100 and 200 level courses concurrently.
Or, if you have sophomore standing, you can complete the basic course by attending the **ROTC BASIC CAMP** at Ft. Knox, Kentucky (salary & expenses) the summer between your sophomore and junior years and then enter the Advanced course your junior year.

All texts and materials necessary for Military Science courses are supplied free of charge.

WE DON'T THINK THE ARMY IS FOR EVERYONE-

But if you're a cut above, and you want a challenging job when you graduate, stop by the Military Science Department in Dexter Library. We would be happy to discuss the ROTC program with you at length. Telephone 546-2371

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Mustang fullback John Henson (33) bursts into the open over Fullerton. Blocking is center Gordon Shaw (64).
Daily Photo by Scott Harrison

Runners Open With Victory

The Cal Poly cross country team gave every indication of improving last year's 4-3 dual meet record by routing Bakersfield State 15-0.

Senior Tony Reynoso, who redshirted last year, led all the way in the opener last Saturday and destroyed a strong field by running the 5.1 mile course in 26:40, half a minute faster than second place Randy Mysliviec.

Dave Stock, Jim Warrick, Stan Hockerson and freshman Luis Arreola also turned in outstanding performances as the Mustangs captured the first eight places.

The biggest surprise of the day had to be junior college transfer Gil Brooks, who chose not to run officially because of a sore leg. His time of 27:07, however, would have been good for second place had he run officially.

Despite the good runners the Mustangs have, it will be hard to make up for the absence of Jim Schankel. He left school unexpectedly this year to join the Air Force.

As a freshman last year, Schankel ran 13:48 for three miles and 28:26 for six miles, both times establishing school records.

"You can't lose a runner like Schankel and not feel it," coach Steve Simmons said. "But I think we are going to have a good team this year."

Tracksters

Male and female students interested in running for the Cal Poly track and cross country teams may attend a meeting tonight at 6:30 in the lobby of the Physical Education Building.

Schedules for the year and vacancies on the two teams will be discussed.

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Poly Wins Game; Loses Star

by JON HASTINGS
Daily Sports Writer

Football is a very expensive sport. The price of helmets, shoulder pads, cleats, and other paraphernalia is outrageous. Last Saturday night in the Cal State Fullerton game, coach Joe Harper paid a price that hurt a little more than his pocket book.

Harper and his Mustangs lost the services of all-anything tight end Dana Nafziger, who ranks seventh in Cal Poly career receptions. Nafziger dislocated a bone in his left

knee and will be out for the year.

Nafziger's injury, coupled with the loss of Rick Beatty earlier last week, makes the already tough CCAA schedule look that much tougher. Beatty ranks No. 15 in career receptions and will miss the entire season because of an injury to his knee.

Nafziger and Beatty are seniors and this was going to be their year. Nafziger was twice All-CCAA and was a strong candidate for national honors this year. Beatty could have easily hauled in some post-season recognition of his own.

Despite the injury to Nafziger, last Saturday's game against Cal State Fullerton forced a few smiles by Mustang fans. Poly handed Fullerton a 23-10 loss to even the Mustang's record at 1-1. The loss came a week earlier in Idaho against a highly rated Boise State team. As if the Mustangs haven't had enough bad breaks with injuries, they lost to Boise in the closing seconds on a 46-yard pass play.

The game was a lot more lopsided than the score indicates. Poly scored the first time they got the ball and although Fullerton tied the score at 10-10, the

Mustangs controlled the tempo of the game.

With Beatty and Nafziger both out, colorful sophomore Kula Kurea and basketball-turned-football player Ray Hall have inherited the starting end positions. Both are good tough receivers who have a lot of natural ability, but lack the experience of Nafziger and Beatty.

It is obvious that Poly is going to miss Nafziger and Beatty, but injuries are as much as the game as first downs. So what the Mustangs do from here on out will show what kind of a football team they really are.



Dana Nafziger

Classifieds

Announcements

MENI-WOMENI JOBS ON SHIPS! American, Foreign, No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. B-10 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Wash. 98362.

Avatar Music Company gives 25 percent OFF on guitars and string sets 544-3811. 997 Monterey St. upstairs.

Giant rummage sale Saturday, Oct. 4, 9-5 Monday Club 1815 Monterey St. Furniture, kitchen utensils, household items, children and adult clothing, etc. Sponsored by SLO County Medical Auxiliary.

Housing

Five acre home sites. Valley ocean view. Arroyo Grande area. 213 332-1248. ----- For Sale

REFRIGERATOR, \$25 U-haul. Clean good drink cooler. 528-3310 evenings 6-10.

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PRESENTS

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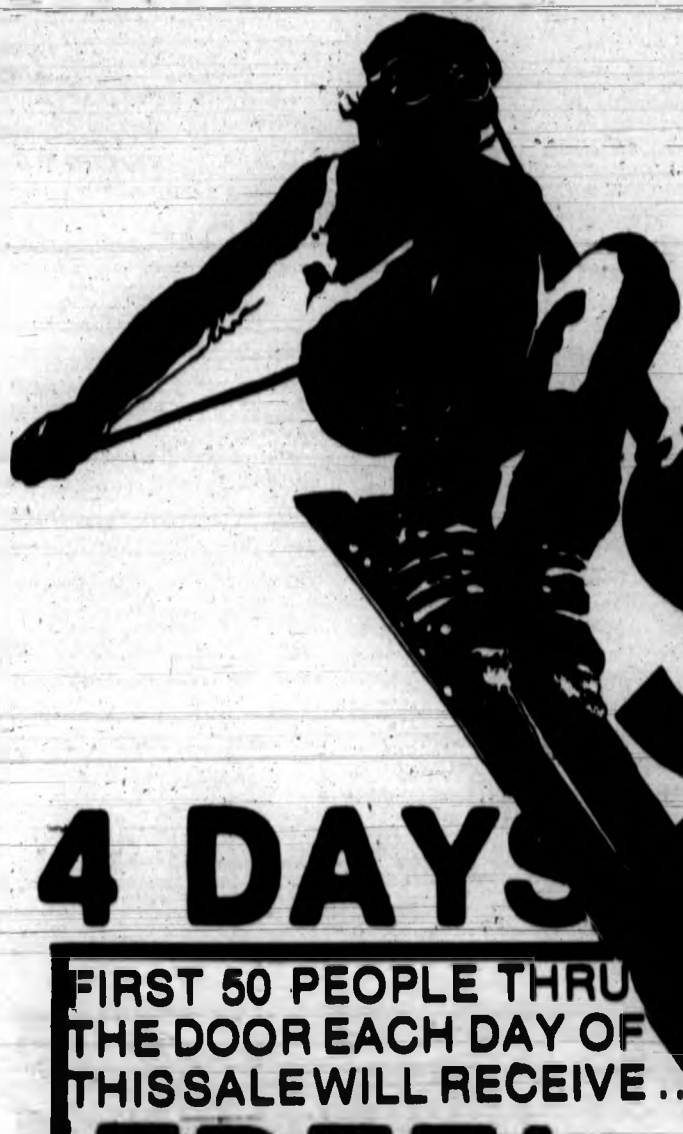
2 Pass back occasionally and shoot quickly from the middle line. This surprises your opponent(s) and makes more of the goal visible.

3 Practice bank shots from the middle and halfback positions using the shooting method described in #1. This is an unbelievably slick shot.

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